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FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1878.

FARM AND HOUSE.

The Farmers' Social met at the residence of the editor of this journal on Friday last—Rev. Joseph Sherry called to the Chair and Mr. John Weitz elected Secretary for the year.

The subject of improving our roads was continued, and the policy of conservation and more timely and constant work enforced. In this connection we call attention to the article published on the "Money Value of Good Roads."

The advantages of land drainage occupied an hour. Well made drains are always a success. These on the farm of Mr. Savage at Taneytown are twenty to thirty years old and work as well to day as when first constructed. The drains require least attention and are on the whole most effective, but these made of stone answer a good purpose in reclaiming wet and waste places, rendering them tillable and highly productive. Good drains are also had from the careful distribution of the wash of barnyards. If done with judgment, and the courses placed according to the needs of the tract to be benefited, the most beneficial of all processes of reclaiming is accomplished.

MONEY VALUE OF GOOD ROADS.

From the Baltimore Sun. A correspondent of the *Marginal Journal* emphatically indorses the views of the Sun in respect to the condition of the roads in Baltimore county. Examining these roads he says, and the experience of the people of the county warrants him in saying, "they are nearly impassable for several months in the year. The system of mending these roads I do not deem a good one; they should be stored and made equal to the winter. It would enhance the value of the land all over the county fully one-third. I heard a farmer say that he had five horses to bring his load on the county road five miles to the York pike, then sent three of his horses home and really took his load on the pike to Baltimore with two." Another correspondent sent a short time since in the same strain. He pointed out the fact that since the introduction of mowers and reapers farmers have been under the necessity of clearing their fields of stone. But instead of carting it out to the county road, where it could be used in making it better, they have many of them in the habit of dumping it along the fences, and thus encouraging the growth of bushes and briars around the edges of the fields that cannot be eradicated except by the removal of the deposits of stone, and which, being consequently allowed to remain, give to the whole farm, even when otherwise well cultivated, an air of wildness and neglect. The writer whose remarks were quoted is entirely within bounds when he says that the system of good roads would enhance the value of the land all over the county fully one-third. Do the farmers of Baltimore county know what that means? It means that the property of the county, which under the present assessment is valued at over fifty millions of dollars, would, with good roads, be worth more, or quite seventy-five millions, and would more easily command that sum than the value at which they are now in constructing everywhere through the county roads easy of travel and over-travel at all seasons of the year if over-furmer and land-owner would take a personal interest in the matter. In an old and populous community dirt roads as county roads ought to be things of the past. They are an impediment to commerce with moderate success, and at a reasonable cost when all are willing to lend a hand. The road bed, the basis of the improvement, is already there. All that is needed is to consolidate it with what civil engineers would call "road metal"—stone drawn from the fields, limestone from the quarries, gravel from furnaces, gravel from gravel banks—all these constitute road metal, and of any one of these, when broken up and spread over the road bed, firm, compact and easily traveled highways can be made. The hauling machinery could be done at those seasons of the year when the farmers are least busy, and where the gravel has to be dug from the limestone quarries, or the slag from the blast furnaces, some compensation might be allowed those who do the work, or who put labor on the road, to be deducted from the taxes they have to pay. Working in this way on sections of the county road adjacent to their own farms, overseeing what is done by others, and a personal interest in putting the road in the best possible condition, and in seeing that the money expended from the road tax is judiciously expended, it would not be long before the county highways would become as worthy of commendation as they are now made the subject of complaint.

The Two Farms.—Twenty years ago two young farmers bought one hundred acres of land adjoining, that were alike as regards soil and improvements, or nearly so. Both were paid for, and each farmer had about the same cash capital. These men were named A and B, and I will now show how they conducted their business, and the conditions of the two farms in 1877. A was energetic, took several agricultural papers, worked early and late, always said "come boys" to his hired help, he took the best care of his time in being talking while at work, and he was a true farmer for rainy days, bought the best farm implements that could be obtained, secured first-class live stock of all kinds, built commodious out-buildings, as the time left him he attended to his dwelling, made good gravel, built a substantial fence around his house, kept them well painted, and also his land and out-buildings; and to-day his farm is a model of beautiful and productive farms in the State, with some \$10,000 at interest.

Now, B was a different man. He had no energy of character, took things easy, subscribed for no agricultural papers, was opposed to "book farming," said to his boys, "see boys, I'll be satisfied if I can get my money for the water for somebody to talk to, while his work was delayed, never had any work ready for rainy weather, considered the "new-fangled" farm implements a humbug, was opposed to "booked stock," set no traps around his dwelling, considered the old out-buildings and fences

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